

KILLED WIFE WHO SOUGHT DIVORCE

Kansas City Man Then Went
to Cemetery and Shot
Himself.

SHOT WOMAN ASLEEP

Murderer Was Manager of American
Transfer Company and Wife
Prominent Socially.

SHE WAS STRIKE BREAKER

Drove One of Her Husband's Teams
Last March When Men
Quit Work.

KANSAS CITY, Saturday.—Mrs. Lillie Maude Evans, wife of George B. Evans, manager of the American Transfer Company, was murdered in her home in this city early to-day by her husband, against whom she filed suit for divorce last Wednesday.

After committing the crime Evans went to Mount St. Mary's cemetery, two miles from his home, and shot himself in the head. His dead body was found after the police had searched the city for him.

Evans was seen in a saloon near his home early to-day, when he displayed a revolver.

The murder is believed to have been committed while Mrs. Evans was asleep. A servant girl was aroused by the shots and the loud voice of a man.

According to the girl, the man fired two shots, both of which went wide of the mark. Then, catching hold of Mrs. Evans by her hair, he dragged her to the side of the bed nearest him, deliberately placed his revolver against the back of her neck and fired. The shot literally blew the woman's head off.

Mrs. Evans had feared that her husband would kill her and had talked of her fears last night. She looked the door of her room when she retired, but by a strange fatality, unfastened it during the night to get fresh air. Evans entered the house through the pantry window, near which his umbrella was found to-day, and apparently went directly to his wife's room.

Mrs. Evans, awakened by the first two shots, was heard to scream. In a moment more, when the third shot had been fired, her screams ceased, and when the servant reached her room Mrs. Evans was dead.

Mrs. Evans, who was twenty-six years old, was prominent in society here. She was married to Evans in 1888. Last Wednesday she filed suit for divorce, alleging drunkenness and cruelty, and at the same time brought suit demanding that her husband pay \$800 for rent of the barn occupied by the company of which he is manager. The property, Mrs. Evans asserted, belonged to her, and in addition she asked an order restraining Evans from disposing of two valuable race horses and other property which she said was also hers.

Mrs. Evans attracted much attention last March, during the teamsters' strike, by driving one of her husband's transfer wagons, which the regular driver refused to take out of the barn for fear of violence at the hands of the strikers. Mrs. Evans made several trips, perched on the seat of a big truck, between her husband's barns and the freight houses, driving fearlessly through crowds of jeering strikers. Once, when some of the strikers tried to cut the horses' traces, she lashed the men with her whip and proceeded without being further molested.

Two years ago Mrs. Evans gained some notoriety by horsewhipping a man who had attempted to flirt with her.

TWO DROWNED IN WINE

Men Overcome by Fumes While
Working Over a Vat in
California.

FRESNO, Cal., Saturday.—Overpowered by the fumes rising from an old wine vat, which they were repairing, Jacob Walker and Alfred Richardson fell into the receptacle, and before assistance could be given they were drowned. The accident happened at Kingsburg, where a new wine-making plant is being constructed by the Italian Swiss colony.

George Lawson, another cooper employed with the drowned men, also fell into the tank, but fortunately escaped the fate of his companions. Word of the accident was immediately telegraphed to the local coroner, who left at once for the scene.

The tank is of 30,000 gallons' capacity and had one-half full of wine. The men had taken off the head of the tank, and in doing so had accidentally dropped some of their tools inside. A rope was lowered into the tank and Walker descended to get the tools.

He had gone but a little way when he was overcome by the fumes and fell to the bottom. He called for help as he was falling, and a ladder was ordered to be lowered into the tank to his assistance.

Richardson, too, was overcome by the fumes and fell into the tank. Lawson followed Richardson, intending to get both out of the tank. When he felt the fumes overpowering him he clung to the ladder until his companions hauled him back out of danger. Walker and Richardson were dead when fresh air made it safe for the other men to venture into the tank.

The dead men were coopers, and had been working at the new plant about a month. Both were from San Francisco. Neither was married.

DIG UP ANCIENT GRAPPLERS.

Workmen Find Relics of Old Days
Under Buildings in Beverly, Mass.

BEVERLY, Mass., Saturday.—Relics of the days when Beverly had to do with the sea and ships and was not so well known as a summer resort were found this week by workmen while removing the building on the plot of the Guffey Petroleum Company.

Under one of the buildings were found some old grapplers. Two of the grapplers had five prongs, with several smaller ones projecting.

Two other grapplers were found, which were shaped like wish bones, with prongs from each side, and with these was found a piece of iron chain. Near these things were found two small pieces of wood, which measured six feet in length and weighed one hundred pounds. Part of this rope crumbled at the touch, but most of it was in perfect condition.

COUGHS WAY TO FREEDOM.

Prisoner, While Eating, Pretends to
Choke and Deceives

Constantly.

LANCASTER, Pa., Saturday.—Walter Finebeck was arrested by Constable McCormick of East Drumore. He was allowed time to eat his supper before being taken away.

During the meal Finebeck pretended to choke on his food and ran coughing out the door. McCormick not being of a suspicious nature, went after fifteen minutes for his prisoner's return, and he is waiting still, as the choking was only a ruse by which Finebeck escaped.

Duke and High Commissioner in Campania's Cabin



(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE.)
the steamer St. Paul, yesterday afternoon, with his sisters, Mrs. Sophie Kaffenburgh and Miss Berthe Hummel, returning from their European tour.

Mr. Hummel was enthusiastic about his trip and said he had been particularly impressed by the prominent part now played in European art life by American actors, singers and composers.

In London, he said, "Suzanne Adams, a distinctly American prima donna, at the Covent Garden Opera, has had one of the most delightful seasons of her art career. In fact, so wherever you may go in the European continent, the paramount feature which presents itself is that American is the one word synonymous with success."

In Vienna music lovers will this season have to forego Miss Edith Walker, their pet mezzo soprano. She forsakes the Vienna Opera House for our own Metropolitan. At the Paris Grand Opera House two other American singers, Mlle. Noria, known in America as Mlle. Ludwig, and a soprano, have been engaged to sing at the company. As for the "cavewalk," one sees it and hears it in all prominent resorts.

In London American vaudeville artists are performing to overflowing audiences, and in Paris "The Halls of New York," resplendent with all the ideas of American ways, is "enchanting," as they call it, at the Moulin Rouge.

The most impressive performance I beheld was that of Sardin's "Dante." Naturally the magnetic personality of Sir Henry Irving dominated the course, and atones for any shortcomings that may be discerned in the play, whether viewed from the historian's standpoint or as a specimen of stagecraft. The scenic attire furnished the work is magnificent, and I believe for "Dante," the greatest of Charles Frohman's American triumphs.

Regarding the political outlook, Mr. Hummel asserted that Mr. Croker, who came from Wantage to London to bid his goodby, was now absolutely out of politics. "Mr. Croker leaves England to at end his great agricultural life in Dublin as the guest of some eminent Irish residents, and

the remainder of this summer Mr. Croker will spend in Ireland. Just now neither business cares, politics nor "cavewalk" mean him from a needed rest, which he has at last persuaded himself he deserves.

"His chief man, Mr. Croker, has been at, which necessitated Mr. Croker's personality applying himself to all the work at his summer home, and he has been busily engaged superintending the new acquisition

to his country place, which consists of an additional acreage and new stables to be devoted to breeding shire horses for heavy draughting purposes.

"Depend on it," was Mr. Hummel's parting remark, "that every effort would be made to keep the thoroughfare from being reduced to the condition of a highway, and that the people will have the tunnel just where they wish to have it."

"Broadway," said Marc Klaw, of Klaw & Erlanger, "is a very narrow street for the amount of traffic that goes in it, particularly at night when the theaters are open. I noticed last winter that it was as much as the police could do to keep the carriages from running over the sidewalks and opera houses when there were snowstorms. Now the Rapid Transit Commission is considering without the theaters and restaurants in a great city like New York, and if it is carried out, the lights and the lights and install a curfew to ring at eight o'clock at night."

He seemed to be a Greek, and the chief officer, who undertook to learn something about the unkempt individual, merely learned that his name was Casah, and that he went aboard "because he wanted to take an ocean voyage."

Reluctantly the stowaway went to work below decks. The next day he disappeared. The ship was searched high and low and the time the man was discovered hiding in a half empty coal bunker. He had managed to get some crackers and still held his water bottle.

Once more he was set to work last Friday night getting some of the 500 mail bags out of the hold preparatory to quick transfer in the harbor here. As soon as the last bag was hoisted the stowaway disappeared once more.

As the Campania came up the bay a close lookout was kept to see if the man would reappear and perhaps jump overboard to preclude the necessity of returning at the steamship's expense to the port whence he embarked, but no sign of the man was seen. A small boat was put off with three men in her and instructed to circle about the Campania as she was warped into berth, to prevent any friends from taking him off. As soon as her cargo was discharged another search was made, and the stowaway was found again hidden in one of the lifeboats. He was handcuffed and taken to Ellis Island by the immigration officers, who said the man admitted that he had been deported at least three times, and by the Hovas until the required amount of money was paid. They also said that he admitted having been in prison several times.

TEACHERS ARE SCARCE
Schools in South Dakota to the
Number of Several Hundred
May Not Reopen.

STOCK FALLS, S. D., Saturday.—There is a decided lack of school teachers in various parts of South Dakota, and it is likely that adjoining States will have to be called on to aid in making up the shortage.

The conditions in Kingsbury county give an indication of the situation in several other counties in the State. In this county there are one hundred and thirty-eight schools to be supplied, while there are only about one hundred teachers.

It is probable that ten or twelve of the schools will not be opened for the fall and winter term, leaving a shortage of about twenty-five teachers.

The vacancies will all be in the country schools, where the salaries range from thirty to forty dollars per month, according to the grade of certificate held. It is believed that several hundred schools in the State will be without teachers next winter unless they can be obtained from outside.

Forty Years a Justice.

YORK, Pa., Saturday.—Martin L. Duhiol, of Manchester borough, now in his eighty-fourth year, has been a justice of the peace for forty years. He is one of the oldest residents of the town.

UPPER BROADWAY READY FOR FRAY

Business Men Determined That Their
Part of the Street Shall
Have No Ditch.

ONE INSTANCE POINTED OUT

Scene in Front of the Syndicate Building
Used as an Argument Against
Plan Proposed.

Upper Broadway will have no curfew sounded by steam shovels and hoisting drums, for the business men in the district from Fourteenth to Forty-second street are preparing to take extreme measures should not their petitions of protest avail. They believe, however, that when the disadvantages of the open ditch are presented to the Mayor upon his return from his vacation, early next month, he will do everything he can to prevent important interests being forced to sustain serious financial loss, if not bankruptcy.

Those who are familiar with the section of Broadway which it is proposed to obstruct in digging a subway said yesterday that statistics would prove that the tearing up of the surface and the piling up of paving stones, lumber and derricks would cause enormous damage.

THAT THE CHOWS MENACED.
One hundred thousand persons in the busy winter season fill the theatres in Broadway and near it, and a large proportion of them go there in carriages. The obstruction of the street is something which cannot be avoided, even with what the contractors call the highest examples of the so-called slice system, which they are now commencing to use in lower Broadway.

Many of the patrons of the theatres and restaurants would prefer to remain in their homes to exposing themselves to the dangers and inconveniences of a disrupted street.

There is in Park row a sample of the system of which the contractors are so proud that they propose to use it in upper Broadway. In front of the Park Row Building are unsightly heaps of paving stones, refuse and building material. Derricks swing buckets over the heads of pedestrians and the pavement quakes as the crowds walk over it.

But the contractors are doing in Park row they are now making ready to do in front of St. Paul's Chapel. Within a few days the surface of Broadway there will be torn up and pedestrians will be subjected to every manner of inconvenience, although it is planned to carry on most of the operations at night.

NO CESSATION IN FIGHT.

Al Hayman, chairman of the committee of citizens which is opposing the tearing up of Broadway, said every effort would be made to keep the thoroughfare from being reduced to the condition of a highway, and that the people will have the tunnel just where they wish to have it.

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COTTON MILLS TO RESUME.

Several Factories in New England
Prepare to Start Spindles To-
Morrow Morning.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Saturday.—The curtailment in the cotton mills next week will involve 540,000 spindles for the full week, and about 450,000 spindles for a part of the week. The Flint mills, which closed on account of a strike of doffers in the carding room two weeks ago, will try to resume Monday morning, with promise of success. The Chace and Wetmore mills, which have been closed two weeks, will resume Monday morning.

The plants that will be wholly idle are the Davol, Stafford, Cornell, Luther, Sagala, and the others. The mills are now in a half empty coal bunker. He had managed to get some crackers and still held his water bottle.

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MOB LAW MEANS RISE OF ANARCHY

Judge Woodward Controversy Argu-
ments of Those Who Fa-
vor Lynching.

LAW'S DELAYS A SAFEGUARD

Shows That They Often Protect the
Rights of the Unjustly Accused
and Innocent.

CHAUTAUQUE, N. Y., Saturday.—One of the principal addresses at to-day's session of the "mob conference" of the Chautauque Assembly was delivered by John Woodward, Judge of the Supreme Court. In the course of his remarks he said: "There are crimes so revolting that there can be no human sympathy with the perpetrators, and it takes a high degree of civic virtue to resist and condemn the assertion of the mob spirit, or the spirit of savagery, which is altogether too thinly glossed over by the ages of civilized society through which the Anglo-Saxon race has passed in its pilgrimage up to the present heights. But right here must come the test of popular government."

"We must be able to protect every man in his right to a trial by jury; we must be able to perform the covenants which bind society together, or our government is a failure. When we cannot insure to the meaneast wretch who walks the earth the protection of the law, we cannot be secure in our own rights, for in the language of Lord Chatham in his speech on 'The Address to the Throne,' where law ends 'anarchy begins.'"

"Once admit any other standard of action; once concede that any member of the State may be punished for crimes not recognized and provided for in the law and in the manner having the sanction of usage and the due regard to the rights of all the abuses which have blackened and marred the history of the race in all the ages of the past. Revenge, which is the dynamic force controlling the mob in the case of those nameless crimes which have not grown less with the growth of lawlessness, is not the true purpose of punishment; it is an attribute of barbarism."

That lynching is not confined to those crimes which shock our sensibilities to the extent, at times, of paralyzing our moral and civic consciences, and that the tendency to lawlessness is progressive, is strongly attested in a recent dissenting opinion of the Chief Justice of North Carolina, who said: "There is no doubt that is more subversive of good government than lynching, yet more men have been executed in the State of North Carolina in the last fourteen years than by lawful process, and some years twice as many. It is a sad state of affairs when the Governor of the State reports eight cases of lynching in the last two years, of whom three only were lynched for rape, and in the same period only five were executed by the Sheriff for all offenses."

"The technical rules which are made use of by the guilty to delay the day of execution, and which are so often resorted to by the innocent to preserve their rights, even in the face of popular clamor, are such as make the law a mockery in the eyes of the people. The technical rules which are made use of by the guilty to delay the day of execution, and which are so often resorted to by the innocent to preserve their rights, even in the face of popular clamor, are such as make the law a mockery in the eyes of the people."

"There is nothing in the experience of the world, and no principle of justice, which permits him to sell wine in small bottles if he would pay the policeman. Mr. Davis was summoned to head-berry street station, testified at the hearing before Magistrate Hogan that they saw Condo filling wine bottles from a large demijohn."

In answer to the charge the Italian testified that the policeman told him they would permit him to sell wine in small bottles if he would pay the policeman. Mr. Davis was summoned to head-berry street station, testified at the hearing before Magistrate Hogan that they saw Condo filling wine bottles from a large demijohn."

ROBBED ON A TRAIN

Wealthy Residents of Montreal Los-
Jewels and Money in a
Sleeping Car.

SAN FRANCISCO, Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murton, wealthy residents of Montreal, have been robbed of jewels worth \$2,000 and \$400 in money while on a train which was passing through Nevada, the thief entering the sleeping car in the night and abstracting a case which contained the jewels and money.

NEW PARK IS OPENED.

De Witt Clinton, in Eleventh Avenue,
Popular at Once.

Without formalities or speechmaking the playground and gymnasium in De Witt Clinton Park, Eleventh Avenue, between Fifty-second and Fifty-fourth streets, were opened to the public yesterday morning, and the park was filled all day with thousands.

The popularity of the apparatus supplied by the Park Department were the baby swings, which were constantly surrounded by groups of women with children in arms awaiting their turns.

Ladders, travelling rings, horses and big slides were also popular with the children, and on the baseball field half a dozen games were in progress all day.

EVERYTHING FOR HOUSEKEEPING.

Everything Reliable.

NEW FALL STOCK

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Everything for the

DINING ROOM, PARLOR, KITCHEN, BEDROOMS.

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2,226 to 2,234 Third Av. 193 to 205 Park Row,

97TH YEAR

CONPERTHWAITE

& SONS